

# PREMIER WANTS CONFIDENCE VOTE ON IRISH QUESTION

## Seeks Full Authority to Go Ahead With Ne- gotiations.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The parli-  
mentary test of Lloyd George's  
policy toward Ireland will come  
Monday in the house of commons,  
when the premier will devote the  
entire session to answering the at-  
tack of his political enemies on this  
one phase of British policy.

The discussion, which is expected  
to be bitter, will center around a  
resolution to be introduced by the  
opposition condemning the negotia-  
tions with Sinn Fein.

"This resolution," Lloyd George  
declares, "will be tantamount to  
censure of the actions of this gov-  
ernment. Therefore, as a govern-  
ment we will know where we stand."

Lloyd George takes the attitude  
that until there is either clear-cut  
support of his policies, expressed  
openly and by a vote of the com-  
mons, the government cannot pro-  
ceed.

"It is a matter of vital moment  
to the country and the empire," he  
said. "The fact that some members  
of parliament had serious misgivings  
regarding the Irish peace confer-  
ence, and declared that these mis-  
givings must be removed before the  
government can proceed without  
being hampered in its task."

In political circles Lloyd George's  
move is considered as another typi-  
cally astute action. The vote of  
confidence—which he is almost cer-  
tain to receive—will furnish him  
with what is practically a blank  
check in the Irish matter, enabling  
him to proceed towards a settle-  
ment upon his own basis, brush-  
ing aside all unionist cries against  
the peace parley.

Of great significance, too, is that  
the vote will permit the premier to  
seek at last a temporary agreement  
with Sinn Fein, enabling him to go  
to Washington.

The real issue of the Downing  
Street now revolves around Sinn  
Fein's bartering over the Washing-  
ton trip. The government wants  
any important Irish decision post-  
poned until after the disarmament  
conference—unless the Sinn Fein  
delegates are willing to recognize  
Irish allegiance to the empire at  
once, leaving the minor points at  
issue to be settled later.

Thus far, it is learned, the Irish  
have been victorious, for the gov-  
ernment has realized that insistence  
upon immediate acknowledgment  
would bring about a breakdown of  
the negotiations, prejudicing Brit-  
ain's position.

The premier is eager to go to  
Washington, but he will not suffer  
the parley to break down in order  
to attend.

### Dorsey Post Meets.

A meeting of James W. Dorsey  
Post, composed of former members  
of the Twenty-ninth Division, who  
are seeking an American Legion char-  
ter, was held last night at 1004 E  
street northwest. George M. Landis,  
a temporary commander of the or-  
ganization and Raymond Schirmer ad-  
jutant.

### DEATHS

ROES—On Wednesday, October 26, 1921, at  
the United States Naval Hospital,  
Washington, D. C., Capt. ROSEWELL  
RANDALL, Chaplain's Corps, U. S. N.,  
son of the late Rev. John C. F. Roes,  
D. D., of Kingston, N. Y., aged 51 years.  
Funeral services and interment in King-  
ston, N. Y., 1182.

BERRY—Suddenly on Thursday, October 27,  
1921, MRS. ALICE BERRY, age 38 years,  
widow of the late Joseph G. Berry, son of  
1739 Pennsylvania avenue northwest,  
Saturday, October 28, 1921, at 10 a. m.  
1108.

### FLORISTS.

Appropriate Funeral Tokens  
Cude Bros. Co. 1214 F St.  
Artistic—expressive—luxurious.  
Prompt auto-delivery service.

GEO. C. SHAFFER at. nw.  
EXPRESSIVE FLORAL EM. Phone 8  
SLEMS AT MODERATE PRICES 2416-17-18

# Fire'em, Hire'em Wage Cutting Charged Roads

## Unions Say Men Are to Be Re-Employed More Cheaply.

(Special to The Washington Herald.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Eastern  
railroads are engaged in a plot to  
discharge shopcraft employees in or-  
der to re-employ them again at a lower  
wage, according to a charge made  
today by union leaders. Notices  
have already been sent out to a  
great number of men, they charge,  
"telling them that their services  
will no longer be required after  
November 25, but that they might  
return on November 26 for such  
work as might be found for them."

The accusation of design to cut  
wages by underhand methods was  
vigorously denied by railroad of-  
ficials. They declared that the lay-  
off was the usual winter reduction  
in maintenance-of-way forces.

### Say It's "Weeding Out."

The notices of dismissal, officials  
insisted, were only part of the an-  
nual "weeding out" program, and  
the offer to take men back, they  
said, is an earnest attempt on the  
part of the railroad to help the  
discharged men by giving them  
other work that may be available.

Leaders of the shop crafts  
scuffed at this explanation. They  
said they intended to make a thor-  
ough investigation of the entire  
matter and report to their execu-  
tive officers in Chicago.

### Charge Intimidation.

The Brotherhood leaders in this  
district also charged the railroads  
with attempting to intimidate their  
employees and with urging them to  
disregard the general strike order  
issued for October 28. Each em-  
ployee received a letter signed by  
the president of his road, the  
brotherhood leaders said, advising  
him to consider carefully a strike  
against the order of a United  
States government agency.

The Brotherhood leaders also de-  
clared that the "loyalty poll" taken  
by the railroads showed any will-  
ingness on the part of employees to  
obey a strike order. The men  
were solidly with the brotherhoods,  
they said.

### BLANTON FALLS IN FAINT AFTER HOUSE REBUKE

Continued from Page One.  
has cost him everything he was  
worth. He even sold his home, he  
declared, and supports his wife and  
five children on his salary.

"Under the terms of the reported  
desire to have him 'put out of the  
way,' so he might not aspire to a  
Senatorship. No one was ever au-  
thorized to announce his candidacy,"  
he said.

Representative Burton, of Ohio,  
was one of those who urged ex-  
pulsion of Blanton on the grounds  
that the House should protect its  
dignity.

"Why if he (Blanton) had swept  
the sewers and the slums, if he  
had walked the roads where un-  
cleanliness and villainous whisper-  
ing could not have surpassed this  
article," said Burton.

Mondell denounced the matter in  
the Record as "vile," and said it  
was inserted in violation of the  
confidence of the House. He said  
Blanton had committed a crime  
against decency, without regard for  
law or the honor of the House.

"Under the terms of the reported  
confidence, this vile thing that could  
not have been presented on the floor  
was sent, carrying on its face all  
the usual evidences of delivery on  
the floor," said Mondell.

Representative Graham, of Penn-  
sylvania, urged censure, saying  
Blanton had intended no harm.  
Representative Garrett argued that  
expulsion was too severe. Repre-  
sentative Cockran, of New York,  
argued that censure would have no  
effect on Blanton, who was unrep-  
entant, and had no sense of hav-  
ing done wrong. Representative  
Fess, of Ohio, and Representative  
Walsh, of Massachusetts, thought  
Blanton "had put the House on  
trial."

Three of Blanton's fellow-  
Texans—Rayburn, Black and Con-  
nelley—argued in favor of censure,  
but Representative Wurzbach, an-  
other Texan, favored expulsion.

The vote on Mondell's resolution  
was 202 to 115. Two-thirds were  
necessary for passage. Twenty-six  
refrained from voting when Gar-  
rett's resolution was adopted.

# BRYCE SEES GOOD PEACE PROSPECT IN CONFERENCE HERE

## Says America Realizes Debt She Owes to Rest of World.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Viscount Bryce,  
who recently returned to England  
after a brief visit to America, be-  
lieves that the calling of the Wash-  
ington conference on limitation of  
armaments is proof of the Ameri-  
can people's recognition that "they  
owe a duty to the rest of the world,"  
and that they are "ready to make  
the endeavor to save civilization from  
the calamities brought on by the  
great war, as well as to prevent a  
recurrence of the struggle."

Addressing the English-Speaking  
Union, Lord Bryce said that he had  
been assured by "the highest au-  
thorities" in the United States that  
the last election did not mean any  
decision to stand aloof from the af-  
fairs of the Old World, which "Am-  
ericans now recognize as impossible."

He pointed to the convening of  
the arms conference as proof of Ameri-  
can recognition that all countries  
must stand together. "America can  
do more to preserve peace," he said,  
"because she is distinguished and has  
nothing to gain. The Old World  
cannot overestimate the warmth and  
interest and fervor and hope with  
which the conference is regarded in  
the United States. Its result must  
guide the interests of Great Britain  
and the United States for a long  
time to come."

"War between the two nations is  
unthinkable. Therefore, why should  
we build warships against each  
other? America is anxious for a  
reduction of armaments. It is to be  
hoped that Great Britain will join  
if there is a good beginning to this  
conference, the way will be cleared  
for further co-operation, and upon  
the future co-operation of Great Brit-  
ain and the United States depends  
the healing of a distracted world.  
American statesmen are ready to do  
their part."

The viscount declared that the  
Irish situation was a disturbing fac-  
tor in America, and while there  
was little ill feeling, sentiment gen-  
erated by the English government had  
been unable to end the Irish troubles.

### SCHROEDER FLIES FOR BANDITS NOW

War Is Over, Germans Quiet,  
But We Always Have  
Criminals.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Maj. R. W.  
Schroeder, famous American aviator,  
simply must have his fun.

The aviator brought to an end  
his activities against German fly-  
ers, and he finds no more thrills  
in breaking altitude records since  
he went so high he froze an eye-  
ball. So he is now co-operating  
with Chicago police in chasing auto-  
mobile bandits by airplane.

Bandits have been operating with  
great success in the vicinity of  
Chesterboard Field, where Maj.  
Schroeder is now stationed. He  
approaching the field, he saw an au-  
tomobile that answered the descrip-  
tion of a bandit car which had es-  
caped through a fusillade of bul-  
lets the day before.

The aviator called detectives on  
the phone, and the car was posi-  
tively identified. He arranged sig-  
nals with the detectives, who were  
to follow in the automobile, and  
as it was getting dark, took aboard  
the plane a number of signal lights,  
searchlights and rockets.

The alleged bandits disappeared  
down the road, with Schroeder in  
hot pursuit. The detective car was  
lost, and so the aviators plan  
missed fire.

"We'll get these young men yet,"  
he said on descending. "This is a  
great idea and more fun than I've  
had since the armistice."

### CHICAGO MORNING THROUGH SLEEPER

Through sleeping car leaving Washington  
today, arrives Chicago 8 a. m.  
tomorrow. Pennsylvania System.—Adv.

# What Congress Did Yesterday.

## SENATE.

Proceedings of October 27.  
Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at  
5:45 p. m. until 11 today.  
Disposal of several important  
amendments in corporations section  
of tax revision bill, debating the  
graduated increase on higher net  
incomes and exemptions for such  
organizations as domestic building  
and loan associations, labor, agri-  
culture, fraternal beneficiary soci-  
eties and mutual savings banks.

Progress of tax bill announced  
by Senator Watson, of the Finance  
Committee showed only thirteen  
committee amendments, sixty-four  
compromise proposals and sixty-two  
amendments by individuals remain-  
ing.

Defeated amendment by Senator  
Jones, of New Mexico, proposing a  
graduated tax rate on undistributed  
corporate income of more than  
10 per cent of investment. Senator  
Penrose denouncing the proposed  
change as threatening disaster to  
business.

Defeated McKellar amendment  
providing for issuance of bonds  
in payment of interest on the fore-  
ign loans.

Public statements criticizing  
President Harding's Birmingham  
speech on race question issued by  
Senators Harrison, Hitchcock, Hef-  
lin and Warren of Georgia (Democ-  
rats), and landing the President's  
speech by Senators Calder, Spencer  
and Willis (Republicans).

Passed two bills reported from the  
Committee on Commerce, providing  
for a bridge across the Niagara  
River, and for the Savannah  
River, South Carolina.

Passed bills authorizing the trans-  
fer of Federal land to Clayfield,  
N. J., for improvement.

Coal operators before the Ken-  
yon committee investigating the  
proposal of the mine workers' union  
committee of Senators use their  
powers to compose the situation  
in West Virginia.

Senator Randall presented a pe-  
tition signed by 27,000 citizens of  
Louisiana, favoring the Tower-  
Sterling bill for the Department  
of a Department of Education.

Investigation of alleged atrocities  
in Haiti and hearings on Capper bill  
to repeal the guarantee clause of  
the transportation act, continued by  
committee.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former  
chief of the Federal Bureau of  
Chemistry, appeared before the  
Manufactures subcommittee, ad-  
vocating the bill for establishment of  
the metric system of weights and  
measures.

### Bills Introduced.

Poland, Washington.—Fixing  
rank of retirement for officers serv-  
ing in the recent war with Germany.

Brandree, Connecticut.—For re-  
lief of commissioned officers and  
enlisted men who were on the re-  
tired list of the army and navy  
prior to April 6, 1917.

### FRENCH SENATE VOTES PREMIER CONFIDENCE, TOO

Continued from Page One.  
French delegation, and expressed  
himself as favoring the widest pub-  
licity on the work of the confer-  
ence. He denied absolutely that  
France had any intention of trying  
to sell Haiti or any other terri-  
tory to the United States in re-  
turn for a cancellation of any part  
of the war debt.

The colonial minister in conclu-  
sion paid rare tribute to President  
Harding as "the leader of the rich-  
est nation in the world, who is not  
abusing his power, but who is gen-  
uinely interested in seeing inter-  
national differences settled amicably."

### SEEKS TO REBUILD SERBIAN RAILROADS

LONDON, Oct. 27.—M. Kumamuh,  
the Jugo-Slav minister of finance,  
arrived in London today to discuss  
with British and American finan-  
ciers plans for raising 500,000,000  
gold francs (\$100,000,000) for the  
reconstruction of the Serbian rail-  
ways and the building of new lines.  
Most of the railways, which are  
owned by the state, were destroyed  
by the war or so damaged as to re-  
quire almost complete reconstruc-  
tion, while the rolling stock was  
also destroyed or is worn out.

# TWO JAP PRINCES LEAD 235 CADETS TO SEE NEW YORK

## Young Royal Visitor Says He Lost Bet on Yanks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Two princes  
of Japan, with 235 other cadets of  
the Japanese Naval Academy, ar-  
rived in New York today on the  
Japanese cruiser, Izumo and Yak-  
usi, which anchored in the North  
River. One prince is aboard each  
cruiser.

The two princes, under the com-  
mand of Vice Admiral Hanoku  
Saita, superintendent of the naval  
academy, are making a trip around  
the world as a part of the cadets'  
education. They were greeted on  
their arrival in New York by Capt.  
T. Yokosaki, commander of the  
navy yard, and by Col. D. B. Devore,  
representing the War Department.

Prince Asakura, one of the two  
royalties aboard, is the oldest  
brother of the Princes Nagako  
Saita, Hirohito, the old emper-  
or, and by Col. D. B. Devore, re-  
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presenting the War Department.

"You just missed the world se-  
ries," a newspaper man remarked  
to Prince Hirohito, the old emper-  
or's son.

"Oh, yes," he replied without  
hesitation. "Between the Yanks and  
the Giants, I bet on the Yanks  
and lost."

The cruisers will remain here  
until November 8, when they will  
sail for Europe by way of the  
Azores.

# Says Blue Grass State Leads U. S., Chief of Nations

As America leads the world in  
assertiveness, self-sufficiency, initia-  
tive and versatility, so Kentuckians  
lead America in these traits, de-  
clared Senator A. O. Stanley, of  
Kentucky, in an address before the  
Kentucky State Society at the  
Thomson School Building last night.

"Men in France and other foreign  
countries follow the trade of their  
fathers and stay where they are  
born, but in America men begin life  
selling bonds, turn to law, which  
they soon quit, and end up at al-  
most anything, some even preach-  
ing the gospel," said the Senator.

"America is the cream of all na-  
tions," he said, in describing the in-  
dividuality of foreign countries in  
racial characteristics, architecture,  
language and customs of life. "For  
in America we find all these and  
many things which these countries  
do not possess."

Representative Ralph Gilbert,  
president of the society, presided  
and introduced the speaker. A  
short musical program, including a  
piano solo by R. M. Blissett and  
a vocal solo by James Kirk, pre-  
ceded the address. The evening  
ended with dancing.

# DIXIE REUNION ENDS WITH DANCE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 27.—  
The thirty-first reunion of the United  
Confederate Veterans closed here to-  
night with the annual ball given  
by the Sons of Veterans. Hundreds  
of the 25,000 veterans and visitors  
left on trains in the afternoon, and  
thousands followed them at night  
on spectacle. The annual parade of  
the veterans, which was scheduled  
for this morning, was postponed on  
account of a drizzling rain which it  
was feared would prove fatal to many  
of the marchers because of their ad-  
vanced ages.

All business was completed yester-  
day when Gen. Julian S. Carr, of  
Durham, N. C., was elected com-  
mander-in-chief, and Richmond, Va.,  
selected as the 1922 meeting place.

# HARDING'S SPEECH ON RACE EQUALITY ROILS DEMOCRATS

Continued from Page One.

Alabama, "in his debate with Dou-  
glas in 1858, said: 'I'm opposed to  
making voters or jurors of negroes.'  
There is no escape from the con-  
clusion that absolute political and  
economic equality between the  
white man and the negro means the  
wiping out of all color line in the  
partnership in business, and in the  
election of negroes to office over  
white people. Social equality is  
next door to such a humiliating and  
disgraceful policy. So far as the  
South is concerned we hold to the  
doctrine that God Almighty has  
fixed the limits and boundaries be-  
tween the two races, and no Re-  
publican living can improve upon  
His handiwork."

On the Republican side, Senator  
Calder, of New York, applauded the  
President's attitude, and Senator  
Spencer, of Missouri, characterized  
his speech as statesmanlike.

# TENANT CLEARED OF FORCIBLE ENTRY

## Owners Accused Man of Tak- ing Possession of Apartment.

The charge of forcible entry into  
an apartment by John Purks and  
wife after rental had been refused  
by Robert H. Phillips and the  
American Security and Trust Com-  
pany was dismissed yesterday by  
Judge McMahon in Police Court.  
Purks was imprisoned eight days  
awaiting trial.

The owner of the property,  
which is located at 3348 M street  
northwest, claim that the Purks  
family moved its furniture into the  
apartment after Phillips had told  
Mrs. Purks that they could not rent  
the place.

A receipt for \$5 on account,  
which a brother of Mrs. Purks pro-  
duced as received from the owners,  
figured largely in the trial. The  
court ruled that the Purks, while  
moving their furniture into the  
apartment had not taken the actual  
"physical possession" by force for  
which the law provides a punish-  
ment.

# GREAT LAKES NAVAL STATION GIVEN UP

Virtual abandonment of govern-  
ment activities at the Great Lakes  
Naval Training Station is an-  
nounced by Secretary of the Navy  
Denby in a letter to Senator Mc-  
Cormick, of Illinois, made public  
yesterday.

"The policy of concentrating re-  
cruit training at Hampton Roads,  
and San Francisco has been  
adopted in order to economize both  
in money and men," Mr. Denby  
wrote. "The number of recruits at  
present being enlisted is 300 per  
week, and of those 200 are sent to  
Hampton Roads and 100 to San  
Francisco. Owing to this small  
number of recruits required, the  
department considers that it is  
more economical to concentrate them  
at these two coast training sta-  
tions where there are ample facili-  
ties for handling them. By main-  
taining only these two training  
stations for recruits, there will be  
available for duty aboard instructors  
for training and other purposes at  
the other stations."

# WANTS U. S. HOLIDAY ON NOVEMBER 11

An attempt to make November  
11 a national holiday was made  
yesterday by Representative Royal  
C. Johnson, of South Dakota, who  
introduced a bill in the House for  
this purpose.

The fact that Armistice Day has  
been designated as the appropriate  
time for the ceremonies incident to  
the burial of the unknown soldier  
in Arlington Cemetery has prompted  
Johnson to take steps to have this  
particular day designated as a hol-  
iday that the people of the United  
States may pause in their labors  
as a mark of respect to the un-  
known "warrior and those other sol-  
diers who gave their lives and  
whom he represents."

# Unidentified Man Found in Street; His Skull Broken

With a fractured skull and his  
right side paralyzed as a re-  
sult, an unidentified white man  
found shortly before 10 o'clock  
last night at Four-and-a-half  
and M street southwest is lying at  
the Emergency Hospital at the  
point of death. The man is believed  
to have fallen from the rear plat-  
form of a street car unnoticed.

The man was found lying with  
his head against the curb by G. H.  
Suddarth, 415 Fourth street north-  
east, a passing motorist, who  
rushed him to the hospital. Physi-  
cians entertain little hope for his  
recovery.

A futile search for identification  
marks was made at the hospital by  
Detective Sergt. Stringfellow and  
Lynn.

The man is approximately 40  
years old and was well dressed  
to have fallen from the suit, black  
overcoat and black cap.

# FIGHTS IN STREETS ON ELECTION EVE IN NORTH DAKOTA

Continued from Page One.  
fight into the booths tomorrow.  
Both I. V. A. and league leaders to-  
night sent telegrams broadcast in  
the State, ordering workers to guard  
the polls, each side accusing the  
other of a plot to steal the election.

The big gun of the league was  
fired at Dickinson today when Gus-  
ton Borglum, New York sculptor,  
charged that a \$2,000,000 cash fund  
was being used by the I. V. A. from  
headquarters in Duluth, Minn., and  
that it had been contributed by New  
York financiers.

### Speech Sent by Mail.

Borglum is being advertised here  
as the "man who investigated the  
aircraft scandal for President Wil-  
son." Copies of his speech, pre-  
pared in advance, have been mailed  
to every county and today are be-  
ing distributed to farmers in a house  
to house method.

Despite the apparent deflection  
from the league forces, the election  
is considered so close that betting  
is at a standstill and politicians  
are making no predictions.

# Safeguard Your Valuables

IN THE BURGLAR PROOF  
VAULTS OF THE

### Security Storage Company

Trunks and chests at \$1 per  
mo. and upward. Small  
rooms, \$4 and up.

1140 Fifteenth St.  
C. A. Aspinwall, President.

# For HEADACHE Or Neuralgic Pain TAKE ANTOL PINK CAPSULES

Also reduces fever. Will not upset  
the stomach. No unpleasant taste.  
AT ALL DRUG STORES

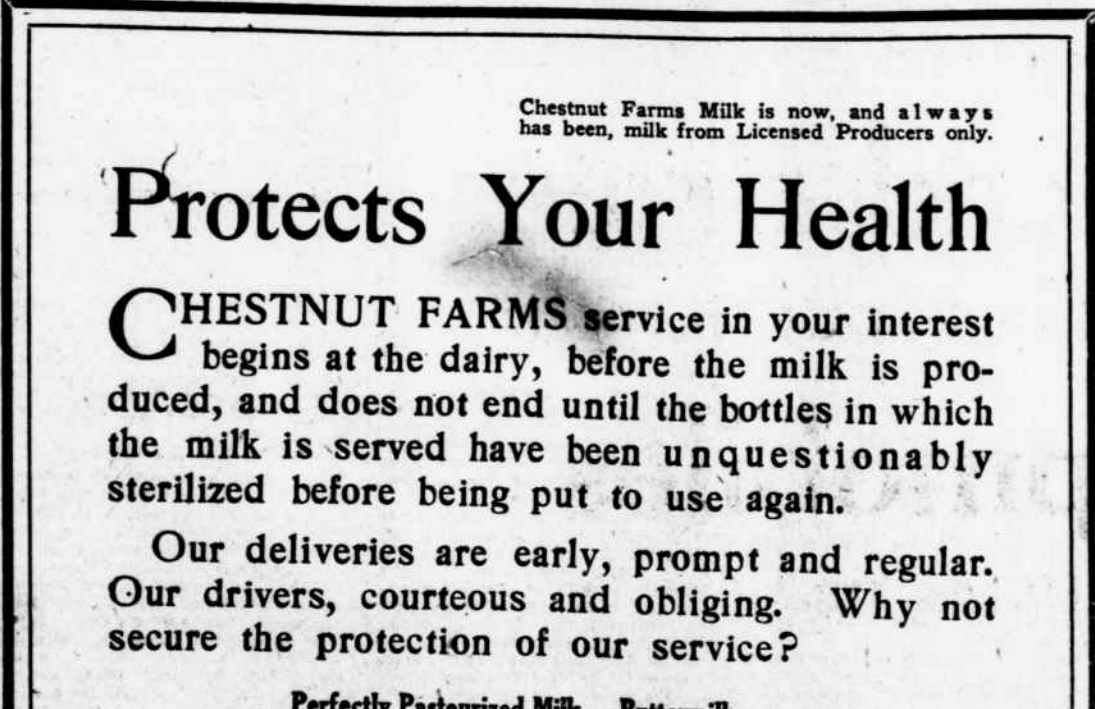


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"Everything in plain sight and  
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ing Machine is so simply con-  
structed and so easy to operate  
that any one can develop surpris-  
ing speed, even at first trial.

You will have to examine this  
efficient, VISIBLE Machine your-  
self to appreciate its superiority.  
Do so today.

—WALES ADDING MACHINE CO.—  
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## Protects Your Health

CHESTNUT FARMS service in your interest  
begins at the dairy, before the milk is pro-  
duced, and does not end until the bottles in which  
the milk is served have been unquestionably  
sterilized before being put to use again.

Our deliveries are early, prompt and regular.  
Our drivers, courteous and obliging. Why not  
secure the protection of our service?

Perfectly Pasteurized Milk Buttermilk  
Guernsey Pasteurized Milk Choice Cream  
Certified Milk Gilt Edge Cream

## Chestnut Farms Dairy

Our Pasteurized Milk  
receives the  
highest official rating

GEO. M. OYSTER, Jr.  
Phone Franklin 4000

of the health depart-  
ment for the  
District of Columbia

HENRY N. BRAWNER, Jr.  
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## "Ain't We Got Fun" at Our Party

# "The Velvet Sound"

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## Hallowe'en Moulds---Assorted Flavors

WITCHES  
EARS OF CORN  
PUMPKINS  
APPLES

## CHAPIN-SACKS CORP.

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